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C. F. HAYES, BUSINESS MANAGER.
JOHN HUGHES, MAGAZINE EDITOR.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1911.

RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION?

From an article by Hon. G. E. Foster in the University Magazine, Dec, 1910:

"Our reply to Uncle Sam should be: Granted that you fully realize that no scheme of Reciprocity which interferes therewith (i.e., with Canada's autonomy) is desirable; that you understand we welcome the fullest trade and intercourse consistent therewith. Meanwhile, as a neighborly beginning, could you not give our products tariff entrance to your market on the same terms which we accord to yours in our market?"

"This would be an earnest of good feeling, and might dispose us to further converse."

Every Conservative should vote for reciprocity—Mr. Foster included.

COMPANIONS IN DISTRESS

Dr. Schaffner of Souris, Manitoba, is in trouble, all over this "infernal reciprocity" business as Mr. John Herron puts it. Dr. Schaffner, like Mr. Herron, was a member of the last Parliament. When the question came up of siding with his constituents or with his leader, Dr. Schaffner decided for the latter. Now he has made the painful discovery that, like the former constituents of Mr. Herron, the people of Souris want reciprocity. But, unlike Mr. Herron, the learned doctor has gone too far to back up. Wherefore, with a nominating convention staring him in the face, he penned this affecting appeal to a former supporter:

"I am taking the liberty to write you and ask you to come to convention at Nipawin next Friday night. You may not think with me on the reciprocity pact, but I have given this question much thought. I believe on every other question we will agree, and there are many important questions. I have worked for the farmer ever since I have had the honor of being your representative. I care for no other interests. I have stood for everything the Grain Growers asked for and I have been successful in getting Mr. Borden and the party to come to my way of thinking. I promise you I shall always do all in my power to help the farmer, the most important of all classes. I know you are a very leading man in your community and I do want you with me. If you come to the convention I will pay your expenses as I want very much you to be there."

Touching as this missive is, it failed to touch the gentleman to whom it was addressed. Like Mr. Herron's constituents—and no doubt like many more of Dr. Schaffner's former supporters—he wanted reciprocity. More than that, he knew that he wanted it and that the way to get it was to support the candidate pledged to vote for it. So he gave the tender bid to the press, and decided to have nothing to do with the convention. This treatment of the doctor's letter confirms the present judgment of his troubled authority—that when he decided to oppose reciprocity he made a mistake. Of that fact he now has no occasion to doubt. For once his conclusion is unquestionably correct.

Let the doctor take comfort, however. He is not alone in his humiliation, his regrets, and his apprehension. Mr. Lake of Qu'Appelle, Mr. Magrath of Medicine Hat, Mr. John Herron of Pincher—not to mention a considerable number of gentlemen lately opposition members from his own good province—are sharing his sentiments, and will, no doubt, extend their sympathies.

NEUROSTIC NONSENSE.

The Montreal Star has now reached that stage of political neurosis in which the unhappy victim sees a line in every stump—or to put it more precisely, an enemy in every Yankee. The latest of the many mischievous individuals from that Republic to get upon the nerves of the Montreal paper and drive it to distraction is the American paper manufacturer. This one it seems belongs to a quite unusually

monstrous and terrible species of the genus human. Possessed of an "enormous appetite"—for wood probably; "criminally," "recklessly, insanely wasteful"; coming of a "hungry people, wanting everything in the world and wanting it at once, and with 'pockets full of money with which to pay for what they want'; and 'it is proposed to permit them to rush in upon our national forest preserves and help themselves 'with their wasteful, destructive, hand-to-mouth methods.' That surely ought to send the thrills down the spinal columns of the Star's readers.

But there is worse torture for them yet. It quotes from some gentleman—himself a Yankee, by the way, and writing to promote the cause of forest preservation which is now receiving more vigorous attention in the United States than anywhere else in the world—who has been travelling in Asia, and has there seen some Chinamen trying to farm on land made desolate by the wanton destruction of forests. The Star quotes him to this effect: "Where the 'thrifty, pig-tailed Chinese peasant once cultivated broad and level fields in such 'river valleys, he is now able to rescue only 'a few half-hearted patches by piling 'stones in heaps and saving a few interven-' 'ing arable remnants from the general 'soil-wock.' Not yet satisfied with harrowing the feelings of its readers, the Star tells them about Greece—"once a most fertile and fruitful land, but now in places 'a series of rock-bound hills where nothing 'grows.' Palestine too, excites the harrowing commiseration of the Star. Its 'olive groves are gone, even from the Mount of 'Olives, and the hills that are compassed 'round about Jerusalem are barren wastes 'of grey rock and deserted terraces.' Verily it seems appropriate to exclaim, "Oh, Jerusalem!"

Now, if this wild raving about desolate lands foolishly robbed of their fertility by ignorance and greed, and the frenzied denunciation of the American lumbermen, are to be supposed to have anything to do with the matter in hand it seems to be this: that the Star thinks the American paper manufacturer will destroy the forests of Canada as surely as his unrestrained father destroyed those of his own country; as ruthlessly as the Greeks and the conquerors of Palestine and of China have destroyed the forests of those lands in bygone days. Will he? Are we living in the days when ignorance allowed the forests of these Old Lands to be destroyed? Even in the day when modern ignorance allowed the forests which once clothed a large part of the United States to be destroyed? Are the Governments of the Dominion and of the various Provinces—which have in keeping the care and preservation of the Canadian forest—to cease to exercise their functions when reciprocity comes into force? Who is proposing to turn this terrible Yankee loose in our forests with his "wasteful, destructive, hand-to-mouth methods"? Are the laws which now stand between the forests and their extravagant utilization to be suspended? Are our legislators, Federal and Provincial, to suddenly lose either their sense or their power because the freedom of trade is extended? Does anyone propose to turn loose this man with the terrible appetite for timber and tell him to cut and burn and destroy as others have done in the dark ages of the remote and recent past? There is nothing of the kind in the reciprocity agreement. The passing of this measure will not deprive our parliaments of the power to fix the laws governing the utilization of the forests, nor even suspend the laws already made for their preservation. If the Yankee lumberman gratifies his appetite for timber in Canada he will have to pay for what he consumes out of the "pockets full of money" the Star says he possesses; and moreover he will be allowed to do so only under regulations fixed by the law-makers—that is by the people—of the Dominion. Are the Antis afraid to trust the people to insist upon a proper preservation of our forest resources? How many different kinds of fools do they take the Canadian people to be, anyway?

THE FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL MARKETS

EDMONTON CITY MARKET.

Wheat, Aug. 28.—There has been little movement of the local market during the past week. The trade is again a few days in arrears of the market, although last week they have been a few days in arrears of the market. The hay crop in Central Alberta is not yet ready for the market, but it is expected that it will be ready by the end of the month.

Wheat continues to hold firm, a general feeling of confidence prevailing throughout the West. Neither the weather nor the political intrigues seem to have stamped buyers in either direction.

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age has been down the late Canadian crop by the frost which followed the heavy rain, but it is assumed that the damage will prove to have been to the benefit of the crop rather than to the quantity.

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Sir Wilfrid's Triumphant Entry Into the Maritime Provinces

Eight Thousand People in the City of St. John Roar Welcome Home
With Applause—Liberals Will Sweep New Brunswick—You're
the Saviour of the Maritime Provinces—It is the Cry That
Greets Chief—Hundreds Gather at Every
Station Along Intercolonial

St. John, N.B., Aug. 28.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier's welcome to maritime provinces was remarkable. Eight thousand people lined the route and roared themselves with applause. You're the saviour of the maritime provinces, shouted a group of farmers as the premier stepped on the platform.

Reciprocity is tremendously popular here and the Liberals today were protesting a clean sweep of New Brunswick. George E. Foster is in the picture stumping for Foster of "blue, white and gold" nationality who is again contesting King's with McAllister, the Liberal, who defeated in last election. The latter could not of winning.

A striking answer to the allegation that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has lost his grip in Quebec is noted in the fact that at every hamlet on the Intercolonial on the way from Quebec to Saint John and on to Charlottetown thousands of Canadians had gathered at the stations from miles around to cheer the great chief.

At the meeting tonight Sir Wilfrid told New Brunswick that Quebec would do as well as last election, while Ontario would do better. Scenic interest and enthusiasm were the main features of the trip.

To Oppose W. E. McLean. Toronto, Aug. 28.—Louis F. Heyd, a Toronto barrister was tonight nominated by N. W. Toronto Liberals to oppose W. E. McLean in South York. For other nominees, J. W. Curry, C. J. W. Denison, cartoonist, and John Caldwell, retired in Mr. Heyd's favor.

Cookstown, Ont., Aug. 28.—The late

death of both Simcoe in connection today led not to nominate a candidate less than the contest between Houghton, Lumsden, former Conservative member, and Thomas Hamilton, a successful Conservative farmer.

St. Hyacinth, Que., Aug. 28.—St. Hyacinth Liberals have chosen L. J. Gauthier, ex-M.L.A., for the Assiniboia to be their standard bearer at the coming election.

To Oppose Oakes.

Toronto, Aug. 28.—O. W. Walton, a Toronto barrister, was tonight nominated by N. W. Toronto Liberals to oppose E. H. Oakes.

Whitman to Oppose Dr. Sprague.

Markdale, Ont., Aug. 28.—Isaac Whitman, Liberal, tonight was nominated to oppose Dr. Sprague for the Commons.

Roberts Coming West.

Montreal, Aug. 28.—Hon. Robert Borden, Minister of the Interior, is on his way to carry on the fight in his own constituency.

At an early time he had thought of entering the field as representative of a constituency in the west.

He thought now that he could do better work in the west.

Borden in Rockville.

Rockville, Aug. 28.—L. J. Borden tonight addressed a large gathering of citizens and farmers who had come in from all parts of the rich agricultural district which surrounds the town.

Four thousand people crowded into the arena which was the scene of the opposition and other speakers addressed the assembly.

A feature was the introduction by the Conservative organizers of hundreds of Union J. W. Denison, cartoonist, and John Caldwell, retired in Mr. Heyd's favor.

At the meeting the reference to the "British connection" and the paring of the ways.

GAVE LIFE TO SAVE GRANDSON.

With Almost Superhuman Effort Fought Against Carriage and a Dangerous.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 28.—George Goodwin, 41 years of age, a superintendent, Presbyterian minister, today met his end in the life of his year-old grandson.

He was wheeling the child in a baby carriage and did not hear an approaching train.

With almost superhuman effort the aged man pushed the child over the track and a second later, the train struck him. The body was hurled some distance from the spot of the engine.

The child died a few minutes after the accident, and was taken to the hospital where he was held out of the cart.

Alleged German Spy is Arraigned.

British Government Asserts That He Had Been Commissioned by German Authorities to See How War France Was Being Fought.

Plymouth, Eng., Aug. 28.—Lieut. Philip M. Schutte, of the Thirtieth Hussars, stationed at Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, who was arrested here Aug. 19th last charged with espionage was arraigned in open court for the first time today at the department of public prosecution made known to the Government.

According to the public prosecutor Lieut. Schutte was especially commissioned by the German authorities to obtain precise information as to how the British army was working up France in the Moroccan campaign.

Specific questions, copies of which were found among his belongings were asked by Schutte regarding the navy, the fortifying of ports and the commissioning and reserve of ships, etc. Evidence was laid on the necessity of the information coming from the officers of the active list of the British navy. A copy of the charges against him was also found.

Consent for the prosecution asserted that the lieutenant had offered to give information to the German authorities to secure the desired information. The residents instead informed the authorities and in consequence with them laid a plot to catch the alleged spy.

EATING NO MEAT.

Protest Against High Prices and Food Shortage.

Valencia, Spain, Aug. 28.—A protest against the high prices of food and meat was held in this city and nearby towns today, ending with the burning of the shops of the meat and fish dealers.

The protesters today joined in the greatest demonstration since the war against the high cost of food.

The cause of the rise in prices is somewhat obscure, they being attributed partly to the shortage of animals and partly to commissions among the dealers of cattle.

Big Fight to Save Chinaman.

Prince Albert, Aug. 28.—Hon. Chas. T. C. Chinaman, who was killed by a train on the N.W. line, was today in the hospital.

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MISS GWENDOLEN NASH—A southern States beauty and Northern States social favorite, who is motoring in Canada, driving her own car, with party of friends, she is a daring motorist and horsewoman. Her interests are wealthy people, and her husband could have been an English Duke or Peeress long ago had she chosen to accept proffers of marriage from that direction. She is now in the States after her grandfather.

SIR WILLIAM WHYTE RETIRE FROM C.P.R.

Announcement Made at Dinner Given to Vice-President—Sir Thomas Blundell, P.M., Present to Retiring Official of the Company.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 28.—Sir William Whyte, who for the past quarter of a century has been in control of the western lines of the C.P.R., will terminate his connection with the company in that capacity at the end of Sept. He will continue to serve the company as a director, the board having decided that he should be honored in this manner. The announcement of the termination of the active career of Sir William was made by the president of the C.P.R., at a dinner given by the latter in honor of the retiring official at the Manitoba club tonight. One hundred and fifty prominent citizens of Winnipeg were present to show their esteem and regard for the vice-president who has been in charge here. Sir Thomas Blundell, P.M., presided at the dinner.

During the period at which the connection of Sir William Whyte with the company should have been severed under the regulations enacted three years ago. At that time in my urgent request and solicitation he consented to remain in the service of the company for a few years longer. Sir William has now advised me that he has decided to retire and to spend the balance of his life time in rest. It has consequently been agreed by the board of directors that he should retire from the active control of Western Canada on Sept. 30th next. The C.P.R. will not regret the departure of the experienced and able Sir William, but will regret the loss of the board that he should be elected to the board and he will continue his connection with the company in that capacity.

C.R. TO CALGARY.

Will Probably Reach Southern City by End of Year—Sir Donald Mann.

Calgary, Aug. 28.—That the Canadian Northern Railway Company probably will be in Calgary by the latter part of this year but that he could reach more definitely upon the return to Calgary in about two weeks, when he will drive out to inspect the construction work being done near the city was the statement of Sir Donald Mann, P.M., at a dinner given to him by the city of Calgary.

Interviewed upon his arrival in Calgary Saturday night.

"I cannot say much just now for I have been in the east and am not well enough acquainted with the people here to say much in the west to say anything definite to the public but I will be prepared to say more upon my return to Calgary in a couple of weeks. I am on my way at present to Regina, Regina and to inspect our work in British Columbia."

Says Hamilton Will Complicate.

Minor Risk. Aug. 28.—E. D. Wood, former minister of the Saskatchewan legislature made the announcement at a public Conservative meeting here Saturday evening that Hamilton would not be in Regina for this week in favor of the Conservative candidates in the election.

Chung Hotel for Sir Thomas.

Winnipeg, Aug. 28.—While Sir Thomas Blundell walked through the G.H.B. depot this morning he was escorted by a train guard for a dollar a day hotel. The runner deposited his card with the manager of the hotel and he was escorted to the entrance of the hotel. Sir Thomas was escorted by the train guard to the depot at noon.

Minister May Be Candidate.

Rev. Dr. Fraser, Vancouver, Presbyterians, May Enter Field as Independent Candidate.

Vancouver, Aug. 28.—There is a well defined report abroad today that Rev. Dr. Fraser, of First Presbyterian Church will enter the field as an independent candidate.

He is a very prominent Orangeman, Dr. Fraser was questioned about the rumor, but declined to make any announcement, admitting he was thinking of running. He promised a statement next week on return from a visit to Winnipeg.

N. Railway Into Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Aug. 28.—Official of the N. Railway are in Winnipeg tonight inspecting terminals.

Preparing Welcome to New Governor General.

Government and City of Ottawa Will Join in Reception—Earl Grey Expected to Sail on October 30th—Will Be Prescribed With Address.

Ottawa, Aug. 28.—Practically all the arrangements for the welcome to the new Governor General, the Duke of Connaught and his family on their arrival in Ottawa have been completed except for a few details.

The government will look after that part of the procession held on government property and the city will do the same on city property. As yet the mayor has not received notification of the date of the Duke's arrival in Ottawa. The mayor has written the local patriotic societies stating that if they are to present addresses to the Duke they will have an opportunity to do so at the main line of the city address is presented. Earl Grey will sail for England on October 30th, but as yet it is not known when he leaves Ottawa.

May Hopeful to Make Arrangements with His Excellency to visit at Windsor. The mayor and the city council will not go to the Governor General and present the Duke to Earl and Lady Grey and their children.

Charged With Proctoring.

Proctoring, Aug. 28.—A young-old Winnipeg girl charged with proctoring.

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CHIC MEMORANDUM

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We Made a Loan On This House at 5 Per Cent.

To Pay Off A Mortgage of 8 Per Cent.

Let Us Loan You the Money
TO BUY OR BUILD A HOUSE OR PAY OFF A MORTGAGE
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The Canadian Home Investment Co. Ltd.
300-302 Moser-Ryder Block, Edmonton, Alta. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK Phone 2915

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Capital, Real and Undivided Profits \$6,600,000
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EDMONTON BRANCH
Manager, J. J. ANDERSON

Two Liberal Meetings

TUESDAY 29th

WED. 30th

In the School House, Comm. 8:30 Sharp

Hon. Frank Oliver

Will Address Both Meetings

McGILLICUDDY TELLS HIS STORY

"Now, gentlemen, if you were a jury," said McGillicuddy, "and you should find these facts laid before you, what would you say?"

"Guilty," cried many voices, and "hang him," added others.

McGillicuddy said an item of \$747.57 had been paid out of the trust

Mr. McGillicuddy said further that if Oliver were refused from the cabinet he would be a trouble for the government and McGillicuddy had answered "I will not pull a pound, and Oliver is a far weaker man."

Mr. McGillicuddy in his letter goes on to tell Sir Wilfrid that the latter in the letter of the 10th inst. had asked him to advise before the proposed commission to the point whether \$50,000 obtained from the sale of the land in the New York, was deposited at Edmonton by the Mackenzie and Mann land companies.

Mr. McGillicuddy in the Toronto Evening Telegram had claimed that Mackenzie and Mann had not deposited the \$50,000 but had said, however, to Sir Wilfrid that it had not been deposited.

It is a matter to be established whether the part of the Mackenzie and Mann interests if the \$50,000 was deposited or not.

The order-in-council dated May 8, 1907, was investigated. This order-in-council authorized the purchase of 625,000 acres of Saskatchewan lands interest of the Manitoba lands and the construction of 108 miles of the Manitoba and Southern Eastern railway.

McGillivray, West, said that D. D. Wilkie, general manager of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, had written an apology for Mr. Oliver and after a flying visit to Toronto on May 15, after a brief stay in Montreal, he had been ordered to Toronto, Mr. Wilkie had indicated that the photograph did not dare say so openly. He denied that it was a facsimile of an Imperialist speech, but admitted that it had been even mentioned. Although Mr. Oliver had not deposited the funds in the bank, he had received \$1,800 interest.

Mr. McGillivray next refers to Mr. Wilkie's charges and his demands for a full inquiry and reminds Sir Wilkie that the Ontario Landings Committee, Mr. Drewey was equally concerned for their denial and their demands. McGillivray's letter closes with a quotation from the Ontario Landings platform of 1892 which condemned the government retaining a minister who advocated the "open door."

What was sauce for the Conservative goose in 1892 should be sauce for the Liberal goose in 1922, says McGillivray. The final words to Sir Wilkie are:

Railway Construction Begins.
Vancouver, Aug. 23.—The Railway Commission returned from a trip over the White Pass to the White Horse and up the G.T.P. from Prince Rupert 95 miles to the rail head. An order has been issued for running trains thirty miles an hour on G.T.P.

WILL NOT REQUIRE MONEY.

United States Treasury Not Making Provision for Former Autumn Demands.

Washington, Aug. 28.—For the first time in many seasons the federal treasury is making no preparations to meet the autumn demands for money on moving the crops. Neither do the treasury officials expect the usual crop moving season demands for bills of small denominations. Prospects for medium sized crops, easy money and the strong cash position of nearly all the country banks are the reasons

Substitutes or remedies said to be

FOR ALL SUMMER SORES.

Orange Maize

LOTS ARE TOO CHEAP IN MARTIN ESTATE

It is evident to the many visitors to MARTIN ESTATE as it is to us that prices in MARTIN ESTATE are away below their real value.

A beautiful property directly adjoining the busy business centres and immediately south of the High Level Bridge. These lots are high and dry and the location is all that could be desired; close to car line, good 'side-walks', and will shortly be served with sewer and water.

WE URGE YOU TO BUY NOW! We back this property with our business integrity and have the greatest personal confidence in **MARTIN ESTATE.**

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